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EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

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again some time.

promise not to bring grapes.

ECONOMICAL RECIPES FOR SERV.

ING MEAT.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: I have enjoyed your most in-teresting letters, especially the Christ-

mas suggestions, some of which I have

elightfully followed.
Left-overs are a problem to every

housewife and it is the wise cook who can either so merge them with other things that the identity is lost or make

meat and potato, finely chopped or run through a meat chopper. Season to taste; put in a greased baking dish and bake until nicely browned.

Curry of Beef-Two cups cold beef

curry sauce, I cup boiled rice (make curry sauce according to this direction: I tablespoon chopped onion, I tablespoon butter, I tablespoon flour, I teaspoon curry powder, I cup boiling water, I-2 teaspoon salt, I tablespoon lemon into Cook the onion.

spoon lemon juice. Cook the onion in the butter until it is slightly browned; add the curry powder and flour and

mix thoroughly. All the water grad-

Scalloped Beef-Two cups cold chop-ed beef, 2 cups cooked tomatoes, salt

ing each and moistening the meat with

then cook slowly until browned underneath. Fold over like an omelet and serve garnished with parsley and

seasoning each layer as you go. Cover all with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Stew From Cold Meat-Free the

meat from fat, gristle and bones; cut into small pieces; add salt and water sufficient to cover it. Let simmer un-til almost ready to break in pieces;

add raw onions and potatoes and cook until tender, adding also a littlesoup stock if available. Cook until potatoes

are done; thicken with flour and serve

Potted Meat-One pint cold meat.

of mint if desired.

VALENTINE.

eeling better.

SHE WAS A STRANGER AND

FOUND A WELCOME.

had to give the countersign:

SOCIAL CORNER POEM. THE DASHER CHURN.

Down by the spring in the shade of the trees,
I churn my cream in the cool of the day;
Belicang that there are quite a number of people who belong to The Corner that have never attended any of Many and many a time I've seen My grandmother churn in the self-

same way, Since then, full many a patent churn Has lived its life and had its day; But in spite of all that has come and

I churn my cream in the old-time The butter comes in a golden ball,

Fresh and sweet as the flowers in May; Was it better in the days gone by? Is it better in the newest way?

And so aere is many an old time t'ing
Which you think is buried and gone for aye; ut you will find that it's living yet, Like the dasher churn I use today.

Truth and honor and noble lives-They are out of fashion now, you

But the germ in every heart sur-And the world grows better day by

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

O Christmas angels, softly sing! O bells of Christmas, sweetly ring! Tell of the blessed Babe of earth, The holy Babe of heavenly birth, For whom attending angels sing, For whom our carols loudly ring

O happy hearts, rejoice today! O hearts that ache, arise and pray! Over the earth a glory lies— A glory from the radiant skles— Which floods our happy homes to-

And fills with peace the hearts that

O Christmas angels, sing again Those words of cheer to waiting men! Let each sad heart forget its pain listening to the sweet refrain. And know that heaven has given again Peace and goodwill to weary men. NINETTE M. LOWATER.

INQUIRIES AN DANSWERS.

MANDY: Please send in your ad-READY: Cards received and mailed to writers indicated. Thanks for ards.

MOUNTAIN LAUREL: Thanks for Melt the butter in the stock; add the

SHAVER SIXPENSE: Thanks for Christmas card.

KEZIAH DOOLITTLE: Cards received and forwarded. Thanks for

EASTER LILY: Thanks for Chrismas card.

AUNT ABBY: Thanks for Christ-INTERESTED READER'S Cal-

endars this year are more interesting than ever since they are made up mostly of colored cards of exposition views, California scenes, and views rom Yellowstone park. They include from Yellowstone park. They include the flowers of California and some of the fruits. It was a happy thought on his part to think of this and we have no doubt they will be pleasing to those who receive them. These calendars entail no special obligations and do not call for cards of thanks. If you enjoy them as much as interested you enjoy them as much as Interested Reader did making them they will bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter. The Social Corner Editor.

and pepper, 1 cup brown sauce, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter. In a baking dish arrange alternate layers of beef and tomatoes, season-A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all

writers and readers of The Social brown sauce (or with sauce left), cover the tops of them with chalk, a Corner, May your hearts not only be made glad by the manifestation of loving regard for you and yours, but also be made to glow with joy because of the loving tighted to be placed.

1 1-2 hours and serve. If it begins to be placed.

When Ising Cake—When the layers of the loving kindness you have extended to others. There is nothing Cre Christmasy about self-alone. It has salt a of the loving kindness you have extended to others. There is nothing Christmasy about self-alone. It has salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsiey, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 cup val which is founded upon a love as no place in this heaven-starred festival which is founded upon a love as broad as the universe and as lasting as eternity. Do you remember the beautiful hymn: "He Lifted Me." It was the first Christmas carol sung by an angel choir which lifted the syes, the heart and the soul of man heavenward. This is the day to lift hearts from depression, to lift the poor in purse and spirits. Lifting is the sign manual of the Christmastide.—

S. C. Editor.

parsley, I teaspoon onion juice, I cup cream sauce. Chop the meat very fine, season it and add the onion and parsley. Make the cream sauce in a double boiler; stir in the meat, beat thoroughly and serve on squares of toasted bread.

Mock Venison—Cold mutton, I tablespoon butter, I tablespoon flour, I cup water or stock, I tablespoon current jelly, I tablespoon bottled meat sauce.

Corned Beef Hash—One cup cold

S. C. Editor.

STARLIGHT—Cards received and forwarded as you directed.

CALLA LILLY—Cards received and mailed as you wished.

AUNT MEHITABLE—Thanks for card.

BLANCHE—Thanks for card. The folly boys and Cousin Mistle-ioliv Holly Holl

jolly Holly boys and Cousin Mistle-toe seemed to be having a splendid time. Cards to Ready and Ruth mail-

JENNIE: Cards received and mail-

OLIVE: Please send in full address. Christmas card awaits it.

poached egg.

Farmers' Cabbage—One cup cold meat, 1 cup cooked cabbage, 1 cup cooked tomatoes, 1 cup bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Chop the meat into small pieces, likewise the cabbage. Put a layer of meat in the bottom of a baking dish; then a layer of cabbage, then a layer of tomatoes. Continue until the entire quantity has been used, seasoning each layer as you go. Cover POTLATCH: Card received a mailed to Ready. Thanks for card. BIDDY: Cards received and forwarded to the writers indicated. AUNTY NO. 1: Thanks for beau-tiful illustrated card.

BEST WISHES FOR ALL.

The Social Corner members, I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and hope you will all have a nice time Christmas. I wish I was not so far from the trolley. I would like to come to the Social Corner meetings.

Beccy: You are a good
You are on the right track. guesser.

pound it in a mortar, adding gradually the butter and seasoning to taste. Pack into small jars, cover with meltd suet and keep in a cool place.

Veal Cakes—One lb, cold chopped veal, 1-2 lb, soaked bread crumbs, a dash of pepper, 1 teaspoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons fat or butter. Mix all the ingredients except the fat, mold into small cakes, well the fat in a frying pan and brown melt the fat in a frying pan and brown the cakes in it, first on one side, then on the other.

Blanquette of Chicken-Two cup cold chicken, 1 cup cream sauce, 1 ablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, few gratings of nut-meg, pinch of clove. Make the cream as usual; heat the chicken thor-

Fish Cutlets-One cup cold, cooked fish, 1-2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, yolk of egg, 1-2 teaspoon chopped onion, 1-2 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash of red pepper, uncooked maca-roni, bread crumbs and egg.: Make a cream sauce of the batter flour and milk; add the egg, then the fish and seasonings. Mix carefully and let cool. Form into cutlet shapes, dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in hot fat. When brown, remove the cutlets and insert in each a small piece of uncooked mac-aroni to represent the bone, covering the place of insertion with a sprinkling of chopped parsley.

Scalloped Fish-One pint cold cooked fish, 1 pt. stuffing, 1 pt. cream sauce, bread crumbs, butter. Put the fish and stuffing in a baking dish in alternate layers, moistening each with cream sauce. Cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter and bake until brown. Best wishes to all.

EASTER LILY.

THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Dear Editor and Social Cornerites: Dear Sisters of the Social Corner As it is near the day of Christmas, many are looking forward to its event with much anticipation of joy, expect-ing pleasant surprises in receiving gifts. Many there are, mostly those the gatherings, I thought I would write you about my visit on November 10th with Club No. 1, at Valley street, of middle life who find it a true pleasure to prepare and give remembrances either simple or more elaborate, to those who are near and dear, whether Biddy's invitation was so cordial and so general that I felt as if I would be welcome. I am a stranger in W-and I shall not soon forget my feelthey are the young, just awakening to the Joys of Christmastide, or it may be to those who have seen many and many a "Merry Christmas." There are ings as I walked up Valley street, wondering if I should find the place, street. and if I should dare go in.

I found the W. C. T. U. rooms and opening the door I found Biddy and two or three other Sisters. Of course, and we treasure some little token, this and we treasure some little token, this year with a closer tie, than perhaps cial Corner;" and after that I felt just like one of the family. I think there we did when we received it some pre vious date.

Sweet memories mean so much to must have been about thirty in all

there, and what a nice time we had. us, they comfort us and give us cheer, can remember more faces than I yet I think we are quite apt to over-in names. Think I would have to go look the fact that the gifts we give an names. Think I would have to go ore than once to get them all in my to others we present them as for the present occasion, not realizing they too may be more valued later on. Joan: You certainly entertained us fine with music. Hope I can hear you The Christmas tree in the home has ever appealed to me, as the most de-lightful feature for the youngsters. Betsy Bebbett: Did you go to the ecember gathering? Hope you are They certainly enjoy the lighted can-dles and fancy candies, and any dec-orations that appear on the green boughs and whatever delights the Biddy: Wish I could hear from you.
I liked you so much. I hope I can
come to Willimantic sometime, but will heart of the child repays the mother and father who have labored for their

> The true Christmas spirit should be the gift of affection, but many ex-changes are made with little or no regard to this thought. I am sure we are all hoping and expecting to have a pleasant and happy Christmas, however it will all depend on just how much or how little we of ourselves do, in word or deed, and the motive with it, to bring ...bout its success. So easy to make mistakes and so hard to correct them. May we not be very careful? Soon we shall close the page of history for this year and soon we hope to see the dawn of a new year. This page of the Bulletin, devoted to the letters from the various writ-ers, are the final messages for 1915.

of them new dishes so palatable as to be desired rather than dreaded. With a little care and forethought, how-ever, this can readily be done. The manner of serving these dishes should be studied, for dainty ways of serving ood have a usefulness beyond their esthetic value. Everyone knows how quickly a feeble appetite is tempted by tastefully garnished dish when the

same material well cooked but care-lessly served would seem altogether unpalatable. Even "left-overs" may be made attractive in appearance as fresh I sincerely wish for every contributor and reader of The Bulletin, a pleas-ant and happy Christmas and many Baked Hash-Two cups cold meat, New Years to come, with peace and prosperity on every hand.

SISTER JENNIE. HINTS AND HELPS FOR THE COR-NERITES.

To finish neatly the round linen dollies so much in style now, cut a circular piece of white linen, put it nder the sewing machine, press foot with needle unthreaded. Stick around the narrow hem of the daily about an eighth of an inch or on the hem. This leaves a row of perforations large enough to admit the crochet needle and being regularly spaced gives the work a neat finish. Guide for Curtain Hems-Cut a piece

ually; bring to a boil; add salt and lemon juice; strain and serve.) Add the beef, finely chopped; bring to a boil and serve in a border of hot boiled rice. of cardboard the width of the hem and stick it to your left thumb. No picking up or putting down your meas-Curry of Lamb-Make and serve as curry of beef adding a half teaspoon

Straws for Cake Tester-As is well known, a straw from a broom makes a good cake tester. Take straws from new broom, sterilize them in boiling water, dry them and put them in a water, dry them and put them in a labeled box. Then they are all ready for use and more sanitary.

To Easily Adjust Snap Fixtures— Sew the ball section on first. Then cover the tops of them with chalk, a slight pressure will mark the exact

When Ising Cake-When the layers slip around, stick two or three skewers through them and they will hold it in place until it sets firm.

Housekeeping Hints-Never try to iron with a half cold iron, or try to cut with a dull knife. It is a waste of time. When you go into the kitchen to prepare a meal, pin a small towel to your apron belt and see how many steps you will save.

Sand Bag for the Sick Room-Get clean sand, dry it thoroughly, make a bag of flannel about eight or ten Corned Beef Hash-One cup cold cover the bag with cotton or linen. orned beef, 1 cup cold boiled potatoes, This will prevent the sand from sift-

ing out.
Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I will say goodbye, hoping Santa will be good to you all. DOM PEDRO.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM DIANA.

Dear Editor, Sisters anh Brothers: wish through the columns of this paper to extend my sincere and hearty greetings to each of you this Christ-mastide. Could my wishes avail hap-

mastide. Could my wisnes avail happliness, peace, prosperity, success,
cheer, good health, good friends and
everything that is good would attend
you throughout the year.

No doubt you have all been very
busy making up packages for those
whom you love and sending them with
a card on which is inscribed some a card on which is inscribed some cheery greeting or message that will convey a ray of sunshine to the re-

rier is busier still, and as he leaves will you the mail he must feel happy to know that he has a hand in conveying the gifts from friend to friend. It is not the value of a gift, but the spirit in which it is sent that brings cheer and brightness into the receiver's life.

May those who have been shundard. Here oz. butter, salt, pepper, dried herbs, melted suct. Chop the meat very fine; ly blessed pass the over-plus over to

MRS, JANEWAY'S SURPRISE

"If you please, sir," said a small voice but we didn't know," she added with a which seemed to come somewhere from the region of the butcher's elbow, "how dear turkeys are." "Well, never mind," said Mrs. Gaunt the region of the butcher's elbow, "how

much is your smallest turkey?"

John Gaunt, for he was the proprietor of the market, and everyone said his name just fitted him, not so much that he was a tall, thin man, but that he was such a plain one. Hearing this child's voice, he turned sharply. He had just been showing a boarding house keeper madam one of his best and finest turkeys that had tipped the scales at twenty-two pounds. This soft, sweet voice was such a change from that of the one who stood in front of him that he couldn't swing around to it all at once.

Two large blue eyes looked up into his face, eager for a reply. She was small, yes, everyone said small for her age, and dressed in gray. In her arms she carried a large doll. The face of the doll contrasted oddly with Jessie's old-fashioned face. "If you please, sir," she repeated, this time a little louder than before,

"how much is your very smallest tur-

busy night, too!" nce more.

"Two dollars," said the butcher, and turned away to wait on a fat lady who wanted a prime rib roast of beef. Jessie stepped back slowly and won-dering if John Gaunt had any little girls of his own.

must be very poor."

"O, they are," said Mrs. Gaunt, "there is no doubt about that! But they have

respectable parents, and more than

"Where is your money?"
"I haven't any," confessed Jessie, hanging down her head. ed the butcher's wife.

"I wasn't going to buy tonight. I was going to wait until I had some money: if they didn't cost too much. only wanted to know the price "Aren't you the little girl who lives

ways get work. Freddie works for the cigar makers, and his firm is on a strike. That's my brother," nodding teward Freddie. "He sells papers, but he don't earn much. There's the baby, too, and she's so cross."

is your father?"

brow.

"He is dead. He died in a hospital.
He was a house-painter and fell and
was so hurt they took him to the hos-"Is the doll yours?"
"No, ma'am. It's one I dressed for

work done, and the baby dressed, I'm let sew on dolls' clothes. Mrs. Riley is to pay me twenty-five cents for it—
only I am to take it out in bread; you so thankful."

prise that good, hard-working mother of yours."
I'm will be so thankful."

dress them. Now if I buy materialthem? I'm most certain I could suit you. I will take great pains and ev-erybody says I sew neatly. I made a

Come to my house on Monday and I will give you the material and the

dolls."
"O! I will! but please don't mention

crets from their mothers."
"It's Freddie's secret and mine," speaking in a whisper. "Mother is so poor and she works so hard, and she told us not to be disappointed if she could not buy any turkey for us this year, and that we would not starve on good wholesome soup. It would be all she could afford, but it is as Freddie

kind."
"We had a real nice small turkey

last year, 'cause father was alive and had good wages. But this year—"
Here Jessie's voice choked and her Here Jessie's voice

-but when I went to school the chil-iren called me Jessie January. Freddie and I thought if we could surprise

with whom we come in contact. It is at this time when hearts are touched by kindness and Christmas cheer that inches square and fill it with dry kindly words and the helping hand sand. Sew the opening carefully and has a most soothing, calming and enouraging effect.
Again I say Merry Christmas to you
DIANA. ouraging effect.

SEASONABLE GREETINGS.

Dear Cornerites: May I come again? The Social Corner page is certainly growing and I enjoy reading it very much even if I do not write very often. This has been such a busy season, so many little gifts to finish and do up. Farmer: I suppose your crops are all harvested and that you are taking a much needed rest. How does M—like going to school at the Academy? Joan: Hope you feel better from your fall. Is that lovely strip of croches. fall. Is that lovely strip of crochet-ing done? Would like to see it very much and would have liked to have

with all countries. And may we never again be at war.

Old Sol: You are right; honesty pays. If all God's children were honest, what a grand good world this would be. We are not even honest walks with us; we take a backward

cheerily. "If you can't afford a turkey perhaps you can afford something else. But, remember, you must not come

soggy. Then cut the potato in half, lengthwise and remove the inside. Mash and season with pepper, butler and little cream or milk, stir well until creamy. Then return to shell, put in oven and brown on top, quickly baking makes the potato flaky and

ounces of warm water dissolve 1 teaspoon of gum tragacanth, let it stand
twelve hours, put in bowl in cool
place, When well dissolved add one

A BREEZY CHAT FROM BILLIE. one-half ounce glycerine, one and one-half ounce alcohol, one and one-half ounces violet cologne, one-half tea-"I wouldn't trust a strange child like that. And did you notice how dreadfully patched her dress was? They must be very poor."

Spoon benzoine, mix well and beat to a cream. It is very good on face to keep from chapping in cold weather.

Hope some of the sisters will try it.

POTLACH.

A NICE CHAT BY J. E. T.

respectable parents, and more than once had had someone speak harshly to her.

"You are very small to be sent to a market," said she.

"O. I ain't sent," said Jessie. "I just came, me and Freddie."

"I thought I heard you asking the sent to a more than once had had someone speak harshly to her.

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"Old Sol: You flatter me. If I had our Christmas? Where would we he, our Christmas? The fall of the fare has been raised.

"I thought I heard you asking the sent to do so out of her our christmas? Where would we he, our Christmas? The fall of the fare has been raised.

"I thought I heard you asking the sent to do so out of her our christmas." I had never been any occasion for the fall of the fare has been raised.

"I thought I heard you asking the sent to do so out of her our christmas." Where would we he, our christmas. The fall of the were nearly finished.
"I don't know," said Jessie. "It's an three of my neighbors who have large one sattra nice job. I shouldn't wonder if families and many cares. They give Hope me things they have on their places

> One of my near neighbors brings, or sends me, a nice illustrated newspaper.
> I should never see it or know half what

I had a very heavy wool blanket where men on the outside have made made. I shall recommend you to all the mothers of my acquaintance who want dollies dressed."

Thank you, Mrs. Gaunt," with her eyes sparkling and her heart beating fast.

"And now," said Mrs. Gaunt, "which way would you rather be paid? In money or in a small turkey, which you seem to want so much?"

"O! Mrs. Gaunt, the turkey!" said Jessie, jumping from her seat. "Only it isn't worth—"

"O, yes, it is," said Mrs. Gaunt, "to make it on hubby's bed, tuck one-balf is doubled and made like a shoe bag, one end higher than the other and stitched twice through the middle. I put one foot in each pocket when I go to ride and pull the long side up under my skirts. Try it. Sometimes in the house I use it the same way. The other haif of the blanket I bound with turkey red calico and use it on hubby's bed, tuck one-balf is doubled and made like a shoe bag, one end higher than the other and stitched twice through for a poor stick to allow it. No use Starlight for the party to try to stop him from drinking. Just let the wife bear in mind the more he drinks the same way. The other haif of the blanket I bound with turkey red calico and use it on hubby's bed, tuck one-balf in the house I use it the same way. The other haif of the blanket I bound with turkey red calico and use it on hubby's bed, tuck one-balf in the house I use it the same way. The other haif of the blanket I bound with turkey red calico and use it on hubby's bed, tuck one-balf in the house I use it the same way. "May his ashes rest in peace." You may take it from me haif under the bottom and lap the other and stitched twice through the middle. I put one foot in each pocket when I go to ride and pull the long side up under my skirts. Try it.

Sometimes in the house I use it the same way. "May his ashes rest in peace." You may take it from me had for a poor stick to allow it. No use Starlight for the party to stop him for a poor stick to allow it. No use the middle is and the nother and pull the long side up under my skirts. Try it. made. I shall recommend you to all

horse seems quite lively to me.

When will No. 3 club have another meeting? Wonder if we could get a schoolhouse centrally located on Saturday and each one give five or ten that we can never give them up.

BE GRATEFUL FOR ALL GIFTS.

Christmas present. Now, why should this carelessness

remove the marks of dollars and cents on a gift, but if by some mistake the price tag is left on there should be no reason for consternation.

The fact of the matter is that this

alue of the gift she received and when they found that there was no hope of her making any mistake as to its cost they were greatly disappointed. There are a great many of us who take that very same attitude toward Christmas giving. We often select the objects we intend to give with an eye appearance. All too often our first thought in making choice is not "Will this be useful to the recipient?" but

that accompanies them. "Be grateful for all gifts, whether ig or little. Don't judge by the cost

of an article Best wishes for a merry Christmas

TO MAKE HOME HAPPY.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:-The

would be. We are not even honest with ourselves, although we try to think we are.

Sister Wildwood has been in our city some weeks. I think you will hear from her soon.

Great Grandma: I have enjoyed your last letter. What a nice visit you had. "To grow old" and be loved is a great blessing.

Papa's Boy: How is Papa's baby? Are you still driving the auto?

Hettie Marie: Am waiting to hear from you—suppose you are busy as ever.

Walks with us; we take a backward look and ask ourselves in earnest quest: "How have I spent the years? The year that with the coming night, must die. How sweet our blessings ail have been; whatever grief or pain or tears have shadowed days that we have lived; above us God has set his bow of promise in the bending skies, and thankfully we review the past exciaiming God is just and wise; His hand hath led us all the year. Oh, may your years flow sweetly on, and each be better than the last, until the Master gathers home to heaven the

cipe:
Stuffed Potatoes:—Wash the potatoes well, and dry. Bake in oven until soft. When done let out the moisture to keep the potato from getting.

Let the New Year bring what whole year through.

Let the New Year bring what it will, O friend. Nothing have we to fear. The past was good: let the good past lend the future its glow and cheer; patient to suffer or brave to

I wish you not only a Happy New

greeted me on my return I will just say: "Barkus is willin'" to be with you every week or two, but I find that life it not formed of flattering dreams,

Bee and me? You know it is char-acteristic of Americans to be on the move. I know you are not far away. Isn't Aunt Hester near you? Too bad the fare has been raised. nicely.

one year to another-when I want to Hope you enjoyed the day. Ready and Old Sol: Received your cards and you both will hear from me

Starlight: What a mixed up mess. One way for a woman to cure a cranky husband is to do the best she I should never see it or know half what the other part of the country or world do only for that. Today the same party sent me some mammoth walnuts grown in California. I cracked one and if he is satisfied just tell him that she has done her best and party sent me some mammoth walnuts grown in California. I cracked one and it was delicious. I am a domestic person and it was delicious. I am a domestic person and it is so pleasant to be remembered.

Young people are not always so thoughtful of their elders. May all safest took the dolls home. Mrs. Granky husband is to do the best she can and if he is satisfied just tell him that she has done her best and don't intend to do any better. Some how I didn't take it that it was Starlight's own family, but somebody else's family, and yet, Aunt Nancy, did you ever know it to pay to hide too much a man. The more you hide the in you may. I have been thinking what kind of a man could the other husband be. I have seen where men on the outside have made. so many miles every day and wonder-ed if she don't feel cold. Her pretty Red Cross: Did any one answer

BE GRATEFUL FOR ALL GIFTS. lous. Come, Solly, speak up and tell me if I am right. The third I can"Oh, mother!" exclaimed a girl in not answer unless it is because he is

A joyous and happy Yuletide for all

May Change Its Mind.

The Norwegian parliament has de cided not to award a Nobel peace prize this year. Perhaps it will change its mind when the noble peace

The automobile may drive wagons from the streets and roads; it will not frive out sleighs, though.-Syracuse Post-Standard.

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HAYES BROTHERS.

Just a few minutes before Mrs. Gaunt had entered the market, and in time to hear her husband's remark, and called Jessie to her. Mrs. Gaunt had been a child once, and of poor but helps her mother, and all her doll-

"I thought I heard you asking the price of turkeya?"
"So I did, ma'am."

"How did you expect to buy a tur-key without any money?" quickly ask-

around the corner in the double frame house with the long porch in front?" asked Mrs. Gaunt. "We sell you soup ones, sometimes."
"O, yes; we can't afford much meat. Mother sews and says it's awful slow the bastings for her, and she don't al-

said Mrs. Gaunt. "Where A heavy cloud swept the child's fast,

Nellie Riley. Mother says I am real handy with the needle, so when I have all her bastings pulled and the house-

I bought the dolls and two trunks for their clothes, but I cannot get time to said Jessie, opening her large "Would you trust me to dress

blue silk hat for Lottle Maynard's doll once, and a real velvet coat."

"Yes," said Mrs. Gaunt, "you may make the whole wardrobe—I want one dressed in blue and the other in pink.

it to mother, nor anyone."
"Is it a secret?" said Mrs. Gaunt.
"I do not approve of girls having se-

says:
"'Christmas would not seem like Christmas without poultry of some A CHATTY LETTER FROM POT-

"Yes, yes, I understand," said Mrs. aunt, "but tell me your name." "My name is Jessie—Jessie Janeway

mother with a real turkey all by our-selves, how nice it would be. We were going to save all the money we could, those who have been less fortunate and let us as far as we can help to bring a smile upon the brows of all

until the girls are at school, for the dolls are to be as much of a surprise to them as the Christmas dinner is to your mother."

"O, yes, I shall remember. Come, Freddie, we must hasten home now, it is quite dark."

Jessie went home that night with a bright smile on her face and a light heart within her breast. heart within her breast. The next Monday she presented her-self at the side door of Mrs. Gaunt's

to Mrs. Gaunt's sitting room. The twins were at school, but there were the dolls; such lovely ones, Jessie thought, such elegant kid bodies and such limber joints that they could double up, and sit down, and plenty of material and even white fur for tipmaterial, and even white fur for tippets and muffs, and, prettiest of all,
the velvet for hats.

Hand Lotion, and very good—In 12
ounces of warm water dissolve 1 tea-"Won't it be just splendid to make

home and climbed the stairs that led

"Stand aside, little girl, I have no clothes with this material" said Jestime to bother with children, and on a sle with sparkling eyes. "Do you expect to see those dolls again?" said Mrs. Brown, a neighbor, the more.

hard to support her family. This child helps her mother, and all her doll-dressing must be done when the other

very convenient for Jessie. "I wonder how much she will pay you?" said Freddie when the costumes she paid thirty-five cents each." "But that won't buy a turkey!" said that I don't always have, so we really help each other.

'No, but we have thirty cents laid

besides," said Jessie, "and a dollar

will buy a nice large fowl."

easiest way?" said Jessie. It was the day before Christmas when Jessie took the dolls home. Mrs. Gaunt examined them carefully.
"They are very, very nice," said she, "and the clothes are beautifully

Jessie, jumping from her seat. "Only it isn't worth—"
"O, yes, it is," said Mrs. Gaunt, "to me at least. Well, then, we will make it the turkey, and I am glad to sur-

they tugged away, stopping frequently to rest and change hands. Mrs. Janeway was seated before the

fire; tired from her daily work; rock-ing her youngest child to sleep. She looked around when the children came

apples, and, closed in a paper box, a delicious pumpkin pie. Jessie's eyes were larger than ever.
"O, dear! How good Mrs. Gaunt is, I don't know why I should cry when I feel so happy."

"By hookie!" yelled Freddie, "won't
we have a dandy Christmas dinner!"
In all the length and breadth of the
great city, there was no happier

jelly, potatoes, a can of tomatoes, ther

hearthstone that night than when little Jessie Janeway had achieved her sur-BILLIE.

Dear Social Corner Priends: -- As 1 am alone this evening I thought it just the right time to have a little

visit with the Cornerites. *

miles to greet you in Yankee land. Yet, how many times I think of you all, and I enjoy reacting about your good times. I often picture in my mind how you look, and would love to be at some of the clubs, and find out "Who is Who!" My! What a hornets nest poor Merry Andrew stirred up! How happy our few brothers must feel, when so many sisters came to their rescue. And doubtless Merry Andrew has en-joyed it most of all. The sisters have shown the right spirit. Now let us see how many brothers will speak for themselves. Don't let Rural De-livery stand alone. Let us hear from others. I am sure you will be wel-

I suppose everybody is very busy now, getting ready for Christmas. Pollyanna's system is a good one, and much easier then rushing at the last moment. I have never spent as much time on Christmas gifts as most people. I have never had the time for fancy work, although I admire it. I few seem to be able togo about in the to the poor people at hand. I think

much and would have liked to have liked to have liked the duet.

Black Beauty: What has become of you and Wild Bill? Have not heard from you in ages.

Pickerel: Have you been to Gardner Lake lately?

Crimson Rambler: See by last Saturday's paper you would have to walk if you entertained Club No. 2 again. Will you please explain it, as I am sure I do not understand it? How's grapes?

Lucy Acorn: Have you been to White I hopes.

Will you please explain it, as I am sure I do not understand it? How's grapes?

Lucy Acorn: Have not been near there in years, but am living in hopes.

With you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

FORGET-ME-NEVER.

Time is up.

Merry Christmas to all. As ever your sister in the Golden West.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Writwishes be returned to her twofold.

I do mending and darning and cut-

which our old horse Doc wore. He other men's wives presents and hand-tore it in two. The next day I washed it. Now one-half is doubled and made and the husband didn't seem to say

n removing tags cause such concern? What does it matter, after all, if Cous-In Isabel in Los Angeles does find out just how much her present cost? Of course, it is always in better taste to

girl and her mother, like so many other donors, had hoped her Cousin Isabel would overestimate the market I am such a far away sister, my mind must travel about four thousand

"Does this look more expensive than it really is?" We should not think of the value of our Christmas gifts, but whatever they are, small or large, costly or not, we should always receive with joy. So we should always receive with joy. So let us welcome all our gifts on Christmas day, not for their costliness not for their beauty, but for the sentimen

am going to neglect most of my right way.

friends this season. Just remember The child who is clean, who is prothem with cards, and give what I can perly fed, who has an abundance of fresh air and suitable clothing ought we often give presents to those who neither need, or care for them, but if can give to the needy, we know we are helping to make their life a little brighter at Christmastide. When one stops to think of all the suffering and rest and should be put to bed

Master gathers home to heaven the

ever.
Am wondering if any of the Sisters
ever stuff potatoes. This is my recipe:
Stuffed Potatoes:—Wash the potaStuffed Potatoes:—Wash the pota-

do, what can we have to fear?
Old years are His and His the new-He can make it a glad New

but duties which rouse up the soul. While here and there, there shoot star gleams to light the laborer to his Silver Sixpence: Have you located

Calla I fly: Have I got you guesscan remember birthdays from

ers, are the final messages for 1915.
As I have been in your silent midst only a few times, I can truly say I have enjoyed the sentiments and suggestive helps that have come to me through these columns.

I trust this good work may continue, that we may study to assist and encourage each other, and as the old encourage each other, and as the old saying goes, "when we see a good saying goes, "when we say saying goes two in the English language which have all the vowels and in regular order. They are: facetious and above

> "Oh. mother!" exclaimed a girl in a subway train yesterday, "I just sent those parcels off to Cousin Isabel in Los Angeles and I forgot to remove the price marks." There was every sign of consternation in her voice and with a puzzled face, Mrs. Janeway obeyed. First she took out the plump little turkey, then a bow, of cranberry ellely, postatees, a can of tomatoes them marks had not been removed and the stance. Abraham and Saraha Now. marks had not been removed and the stance Abraham and Sarah? Now cousin in far distant California would Ready you and the rest of "the rare know just how much was paid for her and radiant maidens" needn't answer.

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